



Best of the Best

Wolf Pack selects top performers of the quarter

See photos, page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Osan pilot survives U-2 crash

An Osan U-2 Dragon Lady pilot ejected safely before his aircraft crashed Sunday near Hwa Song city, south of Seoul. The pilot was taken to the base hospital here where his was listed in stable condition. He is being treated for a back injury and is expected to recover fully. Four local civilians on the ground were also injured in the crash, and property at the crash site was damaged.

Looming conflict stops PCSes

The Army released a "top-movement" order, which suspends permanent-change-of-station orders for soldiers in designated units, officials said. This movement does not apply to the entire Army, officials added. Officers with orders to PCS or go on temporary duty between March 1 and May 31 will be postponed for 90 days. Enlisted soldiers with assignment orders for Feb. 28 and earlier will proceed to the school or new duty station. Report dates for schooling or PCS moves on March 1 or later will be revoked for soldiers in affected units.



courtesy graphics

'Stars' awarded for Anaconda

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki awarded eight Silver Stars and 27 Bronze Stars Jan. 16 to members of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment for their heroic actions during Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan. In the ceremony at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper also pinned a Silver Star on an air combat controller who helped call in countless air strikes while taking enemy fire during the fight March 4.

Coalition Forces under attack

U.S. Special Forces and Afghan militia troops are engaged in heavy fighting against rogue guerrillas near the town of Spin Boldak. The coalition force was clearing a compound yesterday outside the town when it came under enemy small-arms fire at about 11 a.m. Monday, said military spokesman Col. Roger King at Bagram Air Base. "Coalition forces returned fired killing one, wounding one and detaining a third," he said. The detainee told U.S. personnel that as many as 80 more armed men were hiding several kilometers north in the Adi Ghar Mountains. Coalition forces early on reported killing 18 attackers. So far, there have been no reports of coalition casualties.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

EXERCISE-READY: Facilities around base begin to close this weekend as the Wolf Pack gets in gear for the upcoming exercise. Many base facilities will close or change their hours. For the complete list, see page 5.

Saddam continues 'Apparatus of Lies'

White House report outlines Iraqi propaganda gambits, techniques

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A White House report, "Apparatus of Lies," outlines the propaganda gambits and other techniques of deceit Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein employs to stymie U.N. weapons inspectors and maintain his grasp on power. The report can be read and downloaded from the White House Web site at www.whitehouse.gov. It discusses four techniques Iraq has used to promote its propaganda and disinformation" from the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War to the present day.

Hussein and his minions are masters of deception, the report notes, and adept at crafting tragedy, exploiting suffering, exploiting Islam and corrupting the public record for the benefit of the regime.

The report notes the Iraqis craft tragedy by placing innocent civilians close to legitimate wartime targets such as military equipment, installations and troops. They also used human shields to protect facilities during the Gulf War. The Iraqis have also placed military ordnance near religious buildings and historical structures.

This Iraqi gambit is simple: If civilians are killed in air raids, Hussein's regime can attempt to solicit world sympathy by accusing its attackers of violating the rules of war.

The report notes Hussein creates food and medicine shortages and then exploits his people's suffering by blaming U.N. sanctions and the United States. Sick and malnourished Iraqi children are specially selected by Saddam's propaganda experts and paraded before television

cameras to influence and deceive international opinion makers.

Saddam Hussein, who isn't very religious himself, based on third-person accounts, uses Islam to maintain his power and hold over the Iraqi people, the report says. To cultivate and exploit the good will of pious Iraqis, Hussein's picture is plastered all over the country depicting the dictator in devout prayer.

This activity in the name of Islam is especially distasteful, the report suggests, because Hussein's henchmen extort money from devout Iraqis who want to make a pilgrimage to religious shrines in Mecca and Medina, Saudi Arabia. Saddam also portrays his refusal to disarm in the face of U.N. resolutions as noble defiance against the non-Muslim world's attempt to corral Islam, more false propaganda, the report states.

The Hussein regime corrupts the public record by planting falsehoods — the more bogus the story, the bet-



Iraq

ter, the report says. "Apparatus" notes Iraqi officials' efforts include forging documents, creating false atrocity scenes for television viewers, and planting disinformation in newspapers and periodicals.

And, the report points out, Hussein's propaganda machine to this day maintains he won the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War.

Airmen depend on supervisors

By Chief Master Sgt.
John Page
Oklahoma City Air Logistics
Center

What's the difference between a supervisor and a leader?

As supervisors, you're responsible for your people's actions and for evaluating them according to standards. As leaders, you set the example by displaying integrity, honesty, dedication, fairness and concern for your subordinates. The roles of leadership and supervision go hand-in-hand.

The most important job you'll ever have is being a great supervisor. Our country and the Air Force depend on those who supervise to accomplish the mission. Supervising is a huge responsibility that can be challenging, rewarding and sometimes frustrating.

I've had 22 different supervisors during my 27 years of service in the Air Force and I can still remember each one's name. They each had a different style and taught me something through their strengths and, yes, even their weaknesses. Today, each one continues to influence the way I supervise.

One of the first things I learned is great supervisors lead by example. This is setting the standard and doing what you expect others to do.

If you expect those you supervise to be at work on time and ready to go, you had better be doing the same. If you encourage your troops to get involved in base and community activities, be out in front of them leading the way.

The second thing I believe a supervisor should do is keep a balance between being mission-oriented and people-oriented. This is often difficult to do, but if your focus is on nothing but getting the job done, you can fall out of touch with your people.

As a supervisor it's important to know your people and to take a personal interest in those who work with and for you.

Years ago, the term Air Force family was something you never heard. Thankfully, that's changed. The Air Force knows the importance of family and over the years has adopted many family-oriented programs. We truly are a family and must take care of each other.

Supervisors should take a sincere personal interest

"I've had 22 different supervisors during my 27 years of service...they each had a different style and taught me something through their strengths and, yes, even their weaknesses."

— John Page
Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center

in their people — know their families, their goals and their other interests. Doing so makes it easier for them to approach you when something is going on in their life and they need assistance.

Do your part to keep the balance between mission and the people; you'll be amazed at the results.

A great supervisor also takes time and puts forth the effort to give honest performance feedback. I always thought providing feedback on an outstanding performer would be easy, but many times the task is much more difficult.

Performance feedbacks aren't an option for supervisors, they're a necessity. It takes considerable thought, time and effort to give thorough and honest feedback. I encourage you to take this responsibility seriously because it really benefits the person and

shows that you, as a supervisor, care.

Finally, supervisors need to recognize their people for quality work. People need to know that their contributions to the mission are valued, and that process begins with the supervisor.

Recognizing someone for outstanding work can be as informal as a "thank you" and a handshake. You can do it privately or publicly. You can devise shop-level award programs.

Don't forget to recognize your entire team because it's teamwork that really makes the mission happen. The recognition given to an individual or team is fundamental to their motivation.

So when it comes time for you to be a supervisor, be a good one. Your country, your Air Force and our future supervisors and leaders are counting on you.

ACTION LINE 782-5284



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

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Base Exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
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Dining Hall.....	782-5160
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Golf Course.....	782-5435
Housing Office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA Office.....	782-4020
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to see stories about
YOUR Wolf Pack
**Every day at
6 and 10 p.m.
on Channel 06**

Wolf Pack members prepare for big move

Nearly 400 airman and NCOs relocate next month as part of 'Dorm Unit Integrity' plan

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Wolf Pack is preparing to move nearly 400 airmen and non-commissioned officers as part of a dorm unit integrity plan beginning mid-February through mid-March.

The moves are in line with Air Force policy and will make the base close to the goal, set by Gen. Bill Begert, commander of Pacific Air Forces, of 95 percent unit integrity by the end of April.

"The moves will be broken into two phases," said Capt. Yvonne Spencer, commander for the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron housing flight.

Phase one will move non-commissioned officers into dorms 609, 611, 618 and 620. Phase two will move airmen from the 1400 series dorms into dorms 614 and 616.

"Unit integrity will foster unit cohesion and morale," said Spencer. "One unit even has people in eleven dorms. One of the goals of unit integrity is to ensure that we put a unit's people in as few dorms as possible."

Spencer also notes that many of the new airmen dorms have more square footage than the dorms where they currently reside.

Getting into those new dorms, however, has been a resounding concern for everyone affected by the moves. Individuals will have to choose whether they would like to do a Do-It-Yourself move or have a contractor pack up their rooms.

"Both ways of moving have their advantages and drawbacks," said Spencer. "It's really up to the individual to determine which way will best suit them and their individual needs. However, it needs to be very clear that regulations prevent any kind of government vehicle from being used in these moves."

A DITY move will be difficult because of the restriction, but individuals will have more freedom as to when to move dorm rooms and will receive payment based off of the weight of their household items.

"An average move is typically around 600 lbs. That means a payment of nearly \$120," Spencer said.

A contractor move won't provide any payment, but an individual can have their items packed for them and moved all in the same day.

"I know many people are concerned about this move," Spencer said. "But the Wolf Pack leadership is committed to ensuring this process is as easy as possible. We'll answer all of your questions before the moves begin."



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

MILESTONE: Senior Airman Jeremy Coppack and Staff Sgt. Toni Ploeger, 8th Maintenance Group upload a Joint Direct Attack Munitions bomb during a recent inspection. The armament flight's War Reserve Material / Alternate Mission Equipment section holds 100 percent serviceability rate.

Base armament flight reaches 100 percent

By Staff Sgt. Jerome Baysmore
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Munitions Activities Standardization Program inspection team found Kunsan Air Base armament flight's War Reserve Material / Alternate Mission Equipment section holds 100-percent serviceable rate on all its 207 pieces of WRM equipment.

The inspection team notified the three-person section of its accomplishments during an MASP outbreak last month.

Tech Sgt. Leonard Munier, 8th Maintenance WRM/AME section chief said he knew the shop working six-days-a-week for four months showed their determination in meeting their goals.

Over the past 10 months the section has completed a one-time inspection on all of its assigned WRM equipment, and 1,336 pieces of AME ensuring the equipment is war ready for follow-on forces.

"Maintaining was the easy part," said Munier. "Getting the equipment back into serviceable condition was the hard part."

The section completed three separate Time-Compliance-Technical-Order upgrades, used to inspect and correct equipment deficiencies, on more than 100 pieces of WRM equipment. One of the TCTOs on 34 bomb racks was completed in less than 24 hours — well ahead of the estimated three-month allotted time span, officials noted.

Tech. Sgt. Charles Farnsley, 8th MXS assistant section chief, said their success was due to, "Getting 100 percent hands on every piece of equipment."

"Now we're concentrating on a smooth turn over for our replacements so the equipment stays in serviceable condition," he added.

During recent 7th Air Force Staff Assistance Visit and PACAF Munitions Activity Standardization Program inspections, the section received zero write up's and many official accolades.

The 7th Air Force official stated the program was war-ready, and he would use the sections' continuity book as the standard for all WRM programs on the peninsula.



Photo by Capt. Alisen Iversen

HANDS-ON: 1st Lt. Karsten Lipiec, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, and Capt. Isreal Askew, 8th Maintenance Group, build a Joint Direct Attack Munition during a one-day class called Iron Eagle last week. Officers received the opportunity for the hands-on training to enhance understanding of the 8th Munitions Flight mission.

Miss an issue of the
Wolf Pack Warrior?
Check at the Wolf Pack Warrior
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www.kunsan.af.mil/wpw/

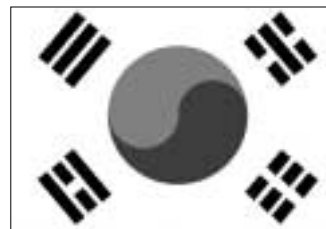


Rosemary Song
Community Relations

Ask Ms. Song

Q: When is Lunar New Year and what do Koreans celebrate?

A: The Lunar New Year festivities begin on the first full moon of the new year in countries throughout Asia. Korea's three-day Lunar New Year holiday is second in importance only to Ch'usok (Korean Thanksgiving). The three-day Korean celebration is a quiet, reflective family time, with ancestor worship and lots of rich food. Most stores and businesses are closed and all the roads connecting the provinces seem to be parking lots as family members make a grand pilgrimage to their hometowns and hold worship services for family ancestors. After this, people bow to their parents and their parents give them well-wishing remarks in return. Traditionally, villagers held ceremonies and events asking the spirits for fortune and peace in the coming year.



Send your questions about Korean customs, culture and language to Ms. Song at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.

Give to: Operation Good Shepherd

Have any used items you want to leave behind?
Donate clothes, electronics and household goods before you PCS.
Call Master Sgt. Larry Kirkpatrick at 782-9178 or bring items to building 1245, 1st floor



WOLF PACK
WARRIOR

Vol. 18, No. 4

Defend the base
Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

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Content
The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office of Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

Submissions
Deadline for submissions to the **WOLF PACK WARRIOR** is 4 p.m. Thursdays for the next week's edition. Submission does not guarantee publication. The staff reserves the

right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author's name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

Contact Us
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We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	317	241
80th FS	277	249
8th FW	594	490



COMMUNITY STANDARDS

National Anthem Indoors

When the national anthem is played indoors at the base theater, members should remove headgear and stand at attention through both the Korean and American national anthems. If in uniform, leave hands at your sides. If in civilian clothing, place hand over your heart.

Wolf Pack salutes quarterly winners

Airman 1st Class Daniel McPartlin Airman of the Quarter

A fuels operator with the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, McPartlin is one of six Wolf Pack airmen recently chosen for below-the-zone promotion to senior airman, and is described by his commander as an "ace." During the quarter, he delivered 54,000 gallons of fuel to 68 aircraft without delay or incident, spent off-duty time rewriting unit checklists and visited the unit's adopted orphanage twice.

Tech. Sgt. Michelle Polley NCO of the Quarter

The NCOIC of the 8th Medical Support Squadron's pharmacy ensured 4,000 prescriptions were filled without incident, managed a \$300,000 budget and still found time to complete her associate's degree, serve as treasurer for Kunsan's Focus 5/6 group. She also logged volunteer hours with town patrol, as a base switchboard operator, and at the base post office.

Senior Master Sgt. David Cassino SNCO of the Quarter

Most of the Wolf Pack could thank Cassino for his efforts, the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron SNCO led the staging and power setup for the Quiet Riot concert, Tops in Blue and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleader visits. He also supervised the completion of 960 work orders, completed his bachelor's degree and saved the Air Force about \$60,000 in contract costs.

1st Lt. Holly Andrews CGO of the Quarter

Described as a "high-speed leader of people," the 8th Mission Support Squadron's chief of relocations and employment served as squadron commander during her commander's absence, managed \$9 million in PCS

funds, supervised the inprocessing and outprocessing of 950 people during the quarter. She also serves as president of the Company Grade Officers Association and teaches English to Korean teachers.

Yuk, I Nam Civilian of the Quarter Trades/Crafts/Laborer

(Not pictured) Described as a "master instructor" and a "role model for all," the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron power generating equipment mechanic is one of the main reasons why the base's seven aircraft arresting systems are now 100 percent operational. He is active in his church and sponsors US-Korean fishing trips, tours and traditional dinners.

Kong, Ok Nae Civilian of the Quarter Administrative/Technical

During the quarter, the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron budget assistant made an emergency purchase of snow removal equipment and \$70,000 in runway repair materials. She also established accounts worth \$471,000 for 8th CES operations, spent time at a local orphanage and is a member of a Kunsan christian group that fosters relations with Americans and Koreans.

Yi, Chom Suk Civilian of the Quarter Manager/Supervisor

This 8th Security Forces Squadron liaison officer consolidated and provided "crucial" information concerning 12 protest rallies at Kunsan. He also translated a 200+ page base defense plan for USAF and ROKAF security forces, volunteered as a Sunday school teacher and helped with the base's mass reissue of restricted area badges — 1600 issued in 60 days.



Airman 1st Class
Daniel McPartlin



1st Lt. Holly Andrews



Tech. Sgt. Michelle Bloxson



Kong, Ok Nae



Senior Master Sgt.
David Cassino



Yi, Chom Suk

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Job: 80th Fighter Squadron electro-environmental journeyman

Duties: Support and maintain 80th FS F-16 electrical and environmental systems.

Hometown: Yahmill, Or.

Follow-on: Aviano Air Base, Italy

Hobbies: Fast tricked-out trucks and classic hot rods.

Favorite music: Classic rock and roll.

Last good movie you saw: "American Graffiti"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Flew an operational-check flight with the Wolf after we fixed an chronic aircraft malfunction.

"Senior Airman Brandt possesses fantastic systems knowledge and is heavily relied upon by his supervisors. One of his accomplishments was the troubleshooting and repair of an aircraft impounded for intermittent low air flow in the cockpit above 10,000 ft. His troubleshooting was verified when the aircraft was released from impoundment after a successful Operational Check Flight, and has had no repeat to date."



Senior Airman Samuel Brandt

Lt. Col. Robert West

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander

January / February Promotions

To Airman 1st Class

35th Fighter Squadron
Aimee Shanks

American Forces Network
Tony Plyler

8th Security Forces Squadron
Frank Dent

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Casey Farr

To Senior Airman

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Asa Bradford-Sturgess
Robert Peterson

8th Communications Squadron
Nikki Brown
Matthew Copps
Terrance Dean

8th Operations Support Squadron
Dean Leighton
Christina Lozano

8th Medical Operations Squadron
Tiffany Jones
Danielle McFadden

8th Mission Support Squadron
Theresa Mensinger
8th Maintenance Squadron
Anthony Flores
Aaron Huffman

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Santino Montalvo
David Morales

To Staff Sergeant

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Nathan Bryan
Ryan Mount

8th Operations Group
Jeremy Morton

8th Medical Support Squadron
Lizette Marshall

8th Maintenance Squadron
Jason Austin
Charly Moreau
Elizabeth Rocha

8th Operations Support Squadron
Misty Minkler

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Todd Raymond

To Technical Sergeant

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Michael Maloy

8th Fighter Wing
Major Johnson
John Middaugh
Jeffrey Rhoades

8th Mission Support Group
Patrick Deahl

8th Maintenance Squadron
Brian Cogil
Buddy King
Brian Thompson

8th Services Squadron
Patricia Sieja

To Master Sergeant

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Dale Wright

8th Security Forces Squadron
Robert Barlow

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Brian Bowling

To Senior Master Sergeant

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Randall Bianchi
Quinn Wright

Air Force Lithographs

Available from Public Affairs at building 1305

Wolf Pack WARRIOR'S EXERCISE GUIDE

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO WOLF PACK WARRIOR

JAN. 31, 2003



Photo by Staff Sgt. Stan Parker

N. Korea still poses major threat

In October 2002, North Korea grabbed the world's attention with its confession of having a secret nuclear-arms program. In January, the situation seemed to escalate as North Korea announced of its withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

According to CNN, despite its pullout from the NPT, North Korea pledged to limit its nuclear activities to "peaceful purposes." However, it is believed that North Korea could produce enough plutonium for five or six nuclear bombs by May.

Prior to these recent developments, North and South Korean leaders have worked to make diplomatic progress towards a unified Korea. Throughout the past few years, North and South Korea defense ministers met for the first time and officials from both sides held economic talks; on three occasions, North Korean officials allowed families separated since the Korean War to hold reunions; and North and South Korean athletes marched under a single flag during the opening ceremonies of the Sydney Olympics in 2000.

Despite these first steps, North Korea remains a major threat to regional stability. Kim Chong-il's military forces are now "bigger, better, closer and deadlier" than they were last year, said then-U.S. Forces Korea commander Army Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz during an annual security review to Capital Hill in April 2001.

North Korea still fields far more conventional military force than self-defense would warrant, Schwartz said. With 1.2 million soldiers, sailors and airmen, North Korea has the world's fifth largest active duty

military force.

One million active duty soldiers make up North Korea's ground force. The air force has more than 1,700 aircraft and the navy has more than 800 ships, including the world's largest submarine fleet. Another six million reservists support the active duty force.

The North has deployed about 70 percent of its active force — 700,000 troops, 8,000 artillery systems and 2,000 tanks - within 90 miles of the DMZ. This percentage, Schwartz said, continues to rise.

Using a "military first" policy, North Korean leader Kim Chong-il keeps putting money into the military at the expense of the civil sector, the general said. North Korea invests 25 percent to 33 percent of its gross national product annually in the military, compared to the three percent the United States invests.

While North Korean citizens lack food, water, heat, clothing and medical care, Schwartz said, the military continues to reposition key offensive units, emplace anti-tank barriers and set up combat positions between Pyongyang and the DMZ. Military officials are also improving coastal defense forces, building missile support facilities and procuring air defense weapons and fighter aircraft.

North Korea's arsenal now has more than 500 Scud missiles that can threaten the entire peninsula. North Korea has reportedly sold about 450 missiles to Iran, Iraq, Syria, Pakistan, and others.

North Korea is producing medium-range missiles that can reach Japan and is developing multistage missiles capable of striking the United States. North

Korean officials have tested the 2,000-kilometer Taepo Dong 1 and continue working on the 5,000-plus kilometer Taepo Dong 2.

In the South, Schwartz pointed out, the Republic of Korea can mobilize more than 4.5 million troops, including 54 divisions. Combined U.S.-Republic of Korea fighting assets include more than 1,500 strike aircraft, 1,000 rotary aircraft, 5,000 tracked vehicles, 3,000 tanks and 250 combat ships including four or more carrier battle groups.

"If necessary," the commander said, "this combined combat power and might can defeat a North Korean attack and destroy its military and regime. It is this power and might that strengthens our deterrence mission and ultimately provides regional security," he said.

U.S. troops have stood guard on the DMZ for more than 50 years, Schwartz noted. At any time, he said, "70 percent of the Army is either getting ready to go in, is in Korea, or just came out of Korea."

The 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in the Republic of Korea today remain trained and ready, the general stressed. They are "fit to fight and win decisively."

"The key over there right now is our presence," Schwartz concluded. When the North looks South and sees 37,000 Americans and 750,000 South Koreans, he said, they know one thing for sure: "They're not going to do anything."

"They know we're ready. They know we're together, and that's deterred war for 50 years. We're tremendously proud of that."

— Information compiled from reports from the Armed Forces Press Service and AsiaSource.org



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

SPLIT MOPPs: To enter or exit a contaminated Chem Zone, personnel and vehicles pass through a Zone Transition Point. These points are typically road intersections where 'clean' and 'dirty' Chem Zones intersect. Contaminated people will not pass from a contaminated zone to a clean zone for the purpose of rest and relief without first processing through a contamination control area or being otherwise de-conned or marked as contaminated.

Post-Attack Alarm Black release conditions	10-Foot Rule
<p>Initial Release — Only reconnaissance teams and airfield damage assessment teams allowed outside.</p> <p>Limited Release — Only the WOC can authorize movement in Phase II and only SRC directed facility sweep teams will conduct post attack recon sweeps to evaluate specific installation locations.</p> <p>General Release — Movement allowed as directed by the SRC. All facility sweep teams will conduct post attack recon sweeps.</p>	<p>Phase 1 — When working in a MOPP 2 area, personnel who must use contaminated equipment will be in MOPP 4 when within 10 feet of the asset.</p> <p>Phase 2 — After the MOPP 4 requirements within 10-foot radius is terminated, personnel should continue to handle assets with gloves, regardless of time after the attack.</p>



TRANSITION POINT WITH SIGN



TRANSITION POINT WITHOUT SIGN



DEFENSE SECTOR A



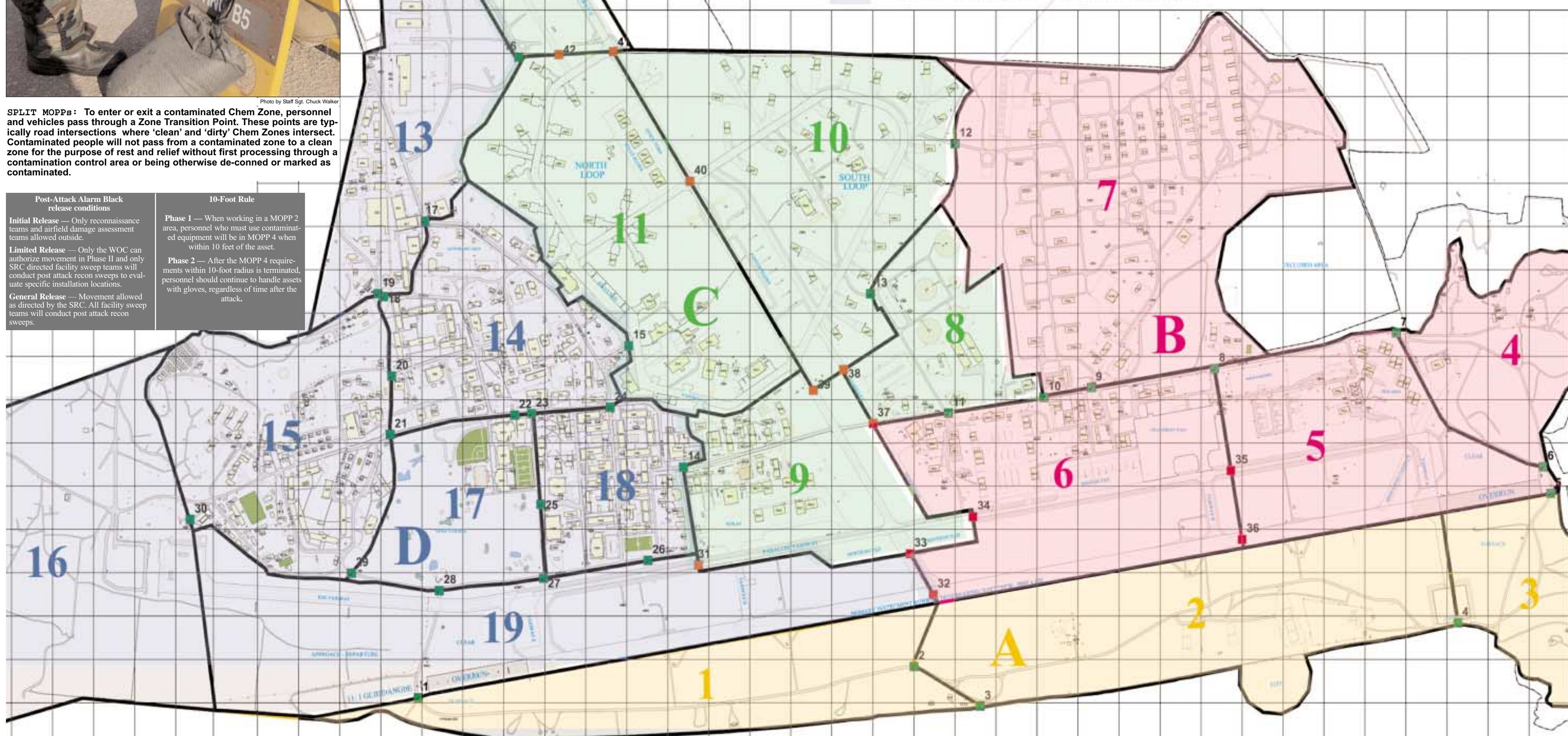
DEFENSE SECTOR B



DEFENSE SECTOR C



DEFENSE SECTOR D



MISSION ORIENTED PROTECTIVE POSTURES



MOPP Level 0
Worn: Mask carrier and field gear.



MOPP Level 1
Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier and field gear. Overboots and gloves carried.



MOPP Level 2
Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.



MOPP Level 3
Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.



MOPP Level 4
Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots, gloves and field gear.

ALARM SIGNAL RESPONSE PROCEDURES			
IF YOU	IT MEANS	ACTIONS	FIELD GEAR
HEAR: "ALARM GREEN" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	RESUME/MAINTAIN NORMAL OPERATIONS IF FOLLOWING AN ATTACK, CONTINUE RECOVERY, AVOID HAZARDS	INDOORS: NO OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM YELLOW" STEADY 15 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS PROBABLE	PERFORM ONLY TIME-CRITICAL AND MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS OR SEEK SHELTER	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLUE" WAVERING 30 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLUE FLAGS	TRANS-ATTACK ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	ALL PERSONNEL TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLACK" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLACK FLAGS	POST-ATTACK NBC OR CONVENTIONAL HAZARDS ARE EXPECTED OR PRESENT	IF NOT PERFORMING TIME-CRITICAL OR MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS, STAY IN SHELTER INDOORS: YES	SEE NOTE 1 OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: BUGLE CALL FOLLOWED BY "GROUND ATTACK SECTOR..."	GROUND ATTACK IN PROGRESS	IF IN AFFECTED SECTOR, TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY. REMAIN VIGILANT, PROTECT RESOURCES	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 2 OUTDOORS: YES
NOTE 1 - FIELD GEAR CAN BE REMOVED AFTER FACILITY INTEGRITY HAS BEEN CONFIRMED AND NO UXOS ARE PRESENT.			
NOTE 2 - FIELD GEAR IS WORN INDOORS ONLY IN AFFECTED SECTORS.			
Post-Attack Alarm Black release conditions			
Initial Release - Only reconnaissance teams and airfield damage assessment teams allowed outside.			
Limited Release —Only the WOC can authorize movement in Phase II and only SRC directed facility sweep teams will conduct post attack recon sweeps to evaluate specific installation locations.			
General Release — Movement allowed as directed by the SRC. All facility sweep teams will conduct post attack recon sweeps.			

COLD EXPOSURE PREVENTION

- q Wear a top layer of windproof clothing such as Gortex to reduce wind-chill effect.
- q Several thin layers of insulation are warmer than a single heavy garment and can be added or removed depending on the activity level.
- q Wearing a synthetic material such as polypropylene as an inner layer keeps perspiration away from the skin. Cotton is a poor choice as an inner layer because it retains moisture.
- q Keep clothing clean and dry. Wet clothes increase heat loss and soiled clothing loses insulation value.
- q Cover your head. 50 percent of heat loss is through the cranium and neck.

- q Maintain peak physical fitness. Poorly conditioned troops may tire more quickly and thus are unable to stay active to keep warm as long as fitter troops.
- q Alcohol, caffeine, and nicotine can all negatively affect hydration. If you are dehydrated your body will be less able to regulate body heat.
- q Illnesses can decrease your ability to protect against cold injuries. Even a common cold can make you more susceptible to cold temperatures.
- q Cover your mouth with a scarf to warm inspired air.

— Information provided by 8th Medical Group

SAFETY FIRST

During combat — real or simulated — a sense of urgency is critical. While performing tasks in elevated MOPP levels, everyone needs to use common sense and operational risk management practices to keep themselves healthy and combat ready.

- q **Reflective gear**
Reflective belts and accessories must be worn by anyone exposed to vehicle or aircraft traffic during the hours of darkness, whether in parking lots, walking on sidewalks or working on the flightline. Reflective belts should be worn to make the wearer visible from all sides.
- q **Pick-up truck/Bongo passengers**
It's acceptable for personnel to ride in pick-up truck beds, but they must be fully seated in the bed of the truck, and may not sit on the bed rails, wheel wells or up against the tailgate.

- This mode of transportation must only be used for transfer of simulated wounded, contaminated or deceased personnel.
- q **Driving in MOPP gear**
Operating vehicles while wearing MOPP gear doesn't eliminate the requirement to wear seat belts. This has been an area of concern during past exercises.
- Vision is impaired while wearing masks and helmets, and wear of chemical protective overboots may make it difficult to use gas and brake pedals.
- Weather also plays a large part in the safe operation of vehicles during exercises. Inclement weather may require slower speeds when in MOPP gear.

Because of limited vision of both the vehicle operator and pedestrians, all tactical vehicles (Humvees, M113 tracked vehicles, etc.) should reduce their speed. Remember, personnel driving vehicles in MOPP gear must have an AF Form 483.

- q **The hazards of MOPP gear**
Since you'll have restricted movement and a lack of a sense of feel, slow down and make small deliberate movements, rather than normal, fluid movements.
- Be aware of your footing. Many exercise-related mishaps deal with slips, trips or falls. Bulky overboots can cause you to misjudge your steps — especially when climbing stairs.

- Lift carefully. Pay attention to your bodyarmor's extra weight when lifting.
- Back injuries occur because people fail to take into account the extra 30 pounds on their back when they lift normal loads.

- q **Hydration**
Making sure people properly hydrate is also an area where emphasis is required. Canteens should be filled with water only. Drink at least eight ounces of water per waking hour.
- q **Fatigue**
Fatigue becomes a factor during multi-day exercises where personnel are working much longer or other than normal shifts.
- The time it takes an individual to become accustomed to a new shift varies from person to person and supervisors need to be aware of this to take adequate precautions to prevent fatigue-related mishaps.

Education

Conversational Korean class A free six-week conversational Korean class is offered beginning Feb. 11. Students will learn to speak and read basic phrases two nights a week from 6 to 7 p.m. If interested, e-mail Rosemary Song at SongAe.Song@kunsan.af.mil

OTS application acceptance Officer Training School will only accept applications from individuals with technical degrees through Oct. 2003, unless individual is seeking a rated position. Call the Education Center at 782-5148 to find out what degrees qualify.

Troop-to-Teachers Troops-to-Teachers provides referral assistance and placement services to military personnel interested in beginning a second career in public education as a teacher. The DANTES Troops-to-Teachers office helps applicants identify teacher certification requirements, programs leading to certification and employment opportunities. The office’s new Web site is www.jobs2teach.doded.mil.

Commissioning counseling The education office offers commissioning counseling for airmen considering pursuing a commission. For an appointment, call 782-5148.

CLEP/DANTES The education center offers CLEP/DANTES testing 8 a.m. Mondays and Fridays, and 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 782-5148 for an appointment. The Rosenblum Library offers a variety of CLEP and DANTES study material for loan. The library is open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is 9 a.m. Thursdays in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

FSC

Survival Korean Language Class, A two-hour class at 5 p.m. Feb. 10 teaches students how to read and write the Korean alphabet, and also includes basic travel expressions. Registration required, 782-5644.

Sponsorship Training Family Support Center gives sponsors the tools to help make new members’ transition to Kunsan an easy one. Program takes place 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every third Wednesday at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Family reunion The Family Support Center hosts a family reunion briefing 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the base theater. The briefing addresses the challenges of returning home after a separation.

Smooth Move A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at SonLight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Women’s History Month The Women’s History Month Committee is looking for volunteers to plan for events. This year’s theme is “Women Pioneering the Future.” For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams 782-4053.

CISM peer counselors The Life Skills support clinic seeks volunteers interested in becoming critical incident stress management counselors. Counselors receive training. For more information, call Capt. Robert Vanecek at 782-4562.

Korean orphanage The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers to help at the local Kae Chong Orphanage on a weekly basis. On Thursdays, Wolf Pack personnel spend some time with about 40 children. There is an English session and snack time. If interested in volunteering about two hours, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams or Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-4053.

Commissary bagging Base members can volunteer to sack groceries from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekends for tips. Sign-up at the commissary.

Chapel

Protestant services General Protestant Worship Service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the Contemporary Praise and Worship Service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

Gospel Gospel services are 12:30 p.m. Sundays and the Inspirational Praise and Worship Service is 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the base chapel.

LDS Services are 3 p.m. Sundays at the base chapel.

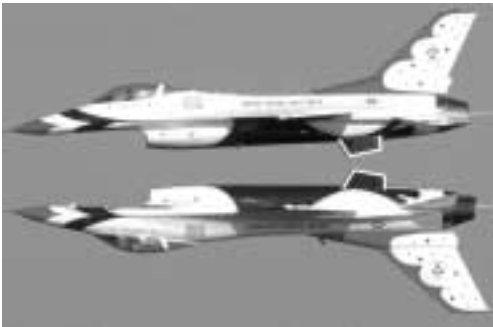
Church of Christ Services are 9:30 a.m. Sundays and Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Catholic services Mass is 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the base chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday thru Thursday and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. R.C.A.I is 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel conference room. An “Overview of the Scriptures” is 7 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel conference room.

SonLight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 782-5466.

Prayer & Bible studies The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

You could be a
U.S. Air
Force
Thunderbird



♣ 27 AFSCs on the team ♣ Weekly TDYs
For more information, call Staff Sgt. Melissa Miller DSN at 682-2278
or e-mail at melissab.miller@nellis.af.mil

Exercise Facility Closures

Closed Tue. - Fri. Community Center Skills Development Center Outdoor Recreation Library O’Malley Dining Facility C-Pad Dining Facility Golf Course Bowling Center Loring Club Commissary Base Exchange Anthony’s Pizza Taco Bell Theater Cyber Cafe Photo Shop Bicycle Shop	TV Repair Shop Laundry/ Dry Cleaning AVIS Car Rental New car sales Closed Fri. - Fri. Linen Exchange Closed Sat. - Fri. Cable TV Gas Station Flightline Snack Bar Mini Mall I Mini Mall II Barber Shop Beauty Shop Extended Hours The commissary extended it’s hours Monday 9 a.m. to	7:30 p.m. Off-limits to Military The Jet Stream will remain open Tue. - Thur., but is off-limits to military per- sonnel A-Town is off-limits to mil- itary personnel from Fri. to Fri. Post Office Hours Cashier/package mailing 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Package Pick-up window 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. All customer service win- dows closed Sunday.
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❑ Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

❑ Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 3.

❑ Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.

❑ Women’s Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the SLI, room 2.

❑ Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.

❑ Intercessory Prayer, 8 a.m. Saturdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

Miscellaneous

Wing promotion ceremony Celebrate new promotees during the ceremony 4 p.m. today at the Loring Club. Promotees need to be in place no later than 2 p.m.

SonLight Inn meal Free food offered at 6 p.m. today at the SonLight Inn. Meal includes hard and soft tacos, spanish rice, refried beans, Kool-Aid and coffee.

February B-day meal The O’Malley Dining Facility offers a meal at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 9 for those people with February birth- days. Meal includes steak or lobster. Sign up in advance at the dining facility.

Ethnic cooking class The African- American Heritage Committee is hosting an ethnic cooking class Feb. 11 in the SonLight Inn.

Ski trip to Muji Visit an international- level ski resort. Bus departs base 7 a.m. Feb. 17. Chair-lift is 48,000 won. Sign up at Falcon Community Center by Feb. 13.

Bamboo market and temple trip Visit Korea’s only marketplace with hand- made bamboo products and the Pnogyang-sa temple. Bus departs base 8 a.m. Feb. 15. Cost is \$20/ \$16 S.C.A.M. Sign up at the Falcon Community Center by Feb. 13.

Lotte World trip Visit the mammoth indoor amusement park and shopping com- plex. Bus departs base 7 a.m. Feb. 16. Cost is \$20/ \$16 S.C.A.M. and park admission is 28,000 won. Sign up at the Falcon Community Center by Feb. 13.

DMZ and Seoul City trip Visit the DMZ, Kyongbok Palace and It’aewon shop- ping district. Bus departs base for two-day trip at 7 a.m. Feb. 22. Participants spend the night at Tower Hotel in Seoul. Cost is \$100. Sign up at Falcon Community Center by Feb. 13.

Jeopardy / Knowledge Bowl The African-American Heritage Committee is sponsoring a squadron Jeopardy/Knowledge Bowl in the base community activities center Feb. 14 For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Charles Jenkins at 782-7230.

Off-base driving The LRS squadron administers licenses for driving off base. E- 6 and above are authorized to own a private vehicle and drive off-base and E-5 and below may rent cars and drive off-base. All ranks are authorized to operate government vehicles off-base for official duties. For more information about an off-base license, call Senior Airman Shelly Falls at 782-6014.

Legal accepts applications Applications for the Funded Legal Education Program, a paid legal studies program for active-duty Air Force officers, are being accepted through March 1. For more infor- mation and an application, contact Maj. Lynnette Pratzner at DSN 224-5941.

Base visitor policy update Only DoD ID cardholders are allowed on base after curfew hours. This policy ensures Kunsan’s visitation policy complies with other U.S. military installations in Korea and protects the quality of life of dorm residents.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e- mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.

Scholarship for military children

\$1,500 scholarship guaranteed at every commissary
Children do not have to live on-station to participate
Applications available at commissary or online at www.commissaries.com.

Deadline for participation is Feb. 21.



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Lady Wolf Pack overcome slump

By Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

After half a season full of disappointing losses, the Kunsan Women's Varsity basketball team needed some hope heading into the second half of the season.

They got it on Sunday. Susan Allegria came off the bench and sparked the Lady Wolf Pack offense by scoring a game-high 17 points while Kunsan played its best game of the season in a rout of visiting Camp Humphreys, 68-45.

The Lady Wolf Pack had three other players reach double figures. Erica Epps scored 12 points, while Priscilla James-Elion and Jessica Feliciano each tossed in 11.

For the Lady Wolf Pack it was more than just a win, but a chance to redeem themselves.

"Winning soothes all pains," Kunsan coach James Wright said. "They know how good they are, now we're finally able to show somebody. The ball has been bouncing the wrong way for us all season."

He was also thankful for Allegria. Trailing 10-7 at the midway point in the first half and both teams having trouble finding the bucket, Wright put Allegria into the lineup.

Allegria promptly drilled two three-point baskets to end the Lady Wolf Pack scoring drought and sparked a 22-8 run to end the first half. Kunsan led 29-18 at halftime.

Wright said Allegria was just what his team needed at that point.

"It was close at the beginning and then she came in off the bench and brought some extra energy to our team," Wright said. "I've been waiting for those shots to fall all season, they're good shots, they just decided to fall today. Her energy was great."

What Allegria provided in the first half, Epps and Misty Jensen provided in the second half.

In the second half, the Lady Wolf Pack got the ball down low to Epps and Jensen and who responded by putting the ball in the bucket.

Epps grabbed 12 rebounds and had 10 blocked shots. Jensen scored all nine of her points in the second half, the majority coming on back-door layups.

"I can't say enough about their play," Wright said of Epps and Jensen. "Jensen was getting great body position down low and was able to back up her opponent and that allowed her to free up for open looks. Epps, was blocking about everything they threw up. They couldn't stop her."

Kunsan's firepower proved to be too much for Camp Humphreys, they couldn't get the margin any closer than nine points the rest of the way.

"We couldn't pick up the tempo of the game and we couldn't hit a shot," Camp Humphreys coach Larry Walker said. "We played real sluggish."

Allegria said the Lady Wolf Pack has nowhere to go but up.

"This is a brand new team and this is one of the best games that we've played," Allegria said. "We picked up a lot of new girls and that has helped us out a lot. Hopefully we're all uphill now. We can't go any lower than what we were."



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

DOING SHOTS: The Lady Wolf Pack's Susan Allegria jumps past Camp Humphreys' players to help Kunsan take the win 68-45 Sunday. Allegria scored a game high 17 points.



IN YOUR FACE: Priscilla James-Elion battles her opponent for control of the ball.



LOOKOUT: Kunsan's Erica Epps looks for an open man. Epps added 12 points to the Lady Wolf Pack's final score.

Hoop It Up

Road to the Final Four

NCAA basketball contest

Begins Saturday

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ — Prizes

Services club members draw for teams and prizes between 7 and 8 p.m. at the Loring Club. The better a team does, the better your chances to win.

SPORTS SHORTS

Varsity volleyball players wanted

Men and women interested in playing varsity volleyball for the Wolf Pack contact Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043 or Staff Sgt. Larry Leblanc, 782-6014, or by email.

Tennis court closure

The tennis courts next to the fitness center are being demolished to accommodate the new fitness center. New tennis courts are being built near the chapel and will be available in late March.



Tobacco cessation classes

The Health and Wellness Center offers free classes to help people quit smoking. For more information, call 782-4305

Kunsan dart league

Anyone interested in playing or entering a team in the Kunsan spring dart league should contact Staff Sgt. Jon Leidner at 782-5600.

Kunsan marathon training

Members of the Wolf Pack training for a marathon or trying to improve their marathon time should contact Steve Vreeke at 782-8394. Vreeke is forming a training group at Kunsan for marathon runners, from novice to road-seasoned veterans.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Adam Johnston

Score!

Airmen at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, had to rise at 3:50 a.m. to catch the live Super Bowl event in a recreation center at Air Force Village.

Aerobics Classes

Monday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
5:45 p.m. - 15-minute Abs
6 p.m. - Step Challenge

Tuesday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
6 p.m. - Step Challenge

Wednesday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
5:45 p.m. - 15-Minute Abs
6 p.m. - Kickbox

Thursday

5:30 a.m. - Aerobics
6 p.m. - Step Hi/Lo

Friday

5:30 p.m. - Aerobics
6 a.m. - Bootcamp

Saturday

10 a.m. - Step Mountain
11 a.m. - 15-minute Abs

SCORES & MORE

BOWLING		
American League		
	W	L
Fabrication	90	38
Red Devils	81	47
SUPS A	80	48
Med Dawgs	76	52
SVS	74	54
COMM B	70	58
Munitions 2	68	60
COMM A	66	62
35 AMF	64	64
8 MOS	61	67
OSS A	58	70
SFS	58	70
80 AMF	56	72
TRANS	56	72
Gatekeepers	52	76
Army	8	120

National League		
	W	L
Kwang Ju	84	44
Big Green Truck	76	52
Bad Ammo	75	53
Jack Stogies	74	54
PMEL	73	55
Avionics	71	57
Fuel Shop	70	58
80 AMF B	66	62
CPTF	66	62
Wing Dings	61	67
OSS	60	68
MDG B	60	68
QA Buzzards	56	72
Munsons	56	72
MDG C	40	88
Post Office	32	96

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L
OSS	9	1
CES A	9	1
Dirty Birds	9	1
SFS A	7	2
MDG	7	3
CES B	7	4
COMM A	6	2
Army	6	2
MSS	5	4
MXS	3	4
SFS B	3	5
AMMO	2	5
COMM B	2	6
MXO	2	7
LRS	2	7

OVER-30 BASKETBALL

	W	L
KUN DAWGS	6	1
MDG	6	2
CES	5	3
MXS	4	3
COMM	4	4
EAGLES	3	2
W. Varsity	1	5

PACAF
FIT TO FIGHT

Pigskin Picks

After a season of ups and downs, heartache and triumph, the 2002 NFL season has reached it's end. The pinnacle of the season took place during last weekend's Super Bowl. After weeks of attempts, JP Kelley beat out all contenders with the only pigskin pick for Tampa Bay. We've had some great plays by "pigskin pickers," all season. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Pigskin Picks MVPs

Joe Gallegos
Justin Hollingsworth

Super Bowl
XXXVII
at 'the Kun'



FREE FOOD: Jay Fehls, 1-43rd Air Defense Artillery, serves Carl Schlender, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, as Don Arcuri, 8th Communications Squadron, looks on during the Super Bowl activities Monday at the SonLight Inn.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

GO RAIDERS: Former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson signs a hat for Mike Polley, 8th Operations Support Squadron, Monday at the Loring Club.



IT'S GOOD: Fans celebrate while watching the game at the Loring Club Monday. The club opened early and offered food and drinks during the game. Prizes were also given away to club members throughout the morning.



Name: JP Kelley
Team: 8th Fighter Wing
Pigskin Playoffs Picks MVP

Notice

Please return
any towels that
belong to the
Wolf Pack
Sports and
Fitness Center

ROKAF invites U.S. troops to celebrate Lunar New Year



Photos by Staff Sgt. Maritza Freeland

Col. Kwon, O Sung, 38th Fighter Group commander, and Col. Timothy Byers, 8th Support Group commander, present offerings to ancestors, a traditional custom during Korean New Year. The commanders then performed a traditional bowing ceremony.

(LEFT) Tech Sgt. Fernando Miller, 8th Mission Support Group, and Airman 1st Class Daniel Marin, 8th Communications Squadron, play a Korean game called Jae-gi cha-gi, similar to hacky sack.



Hwang, Jin Muk, a Republic of Korea Air Force member assigned at Kunsan demonstrates Sa-Nool-Nori, a traditional drum performance Wednesday. Besides the drum performance, U.S. troops enjoyed traditional games with the ROKAF.



Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams, 8th Fighter Wing, eats Dduk-Gook, a soup with chewy rice cakes, beef and thin noodles.



Members of the 38th Fighter Group perform Charyae, a traditional bowing ceremony.